are likely to prove more instructive than pleasing to the author.

M. de Varigoy starts out by referring to the message of Mr. Cleveland upon the surplus and the tariff as a document pught out by a situation unique in sory, the necessity of depleting a bonal treasury overflowing with money. in that he proceeds to discuss as an ormons capital in the hands of a number of men. For centuries, he the Angle-Saxon race have been ished for presenting an unenvis scontrast between the greatest fortunes of the profundest poverty and wretch-ties: but now, though the largest and, as statistics show, the Rude. So vist have these modern ly way will be more or less

en en a new algulication. Men we set about building up a fortune to learn that they have lost tion in the ranks of the truly may still hope to repose some Beelzebub's bosom," as the lay mistakenly expressed it. nillionaire, we are ascured, no means a man who possesses one of france in France, of lires in f roubles in Russia, of dollars According to "the modern ogy, started by Sir Morton Peto ner McHenry, and adopted in and the United States," he is sor of £1,000,000 in England 0 in this country, and 25,000,000 in France. This slight change in it will be seen at once, is full of at will be seen at once, as full of et to a large class of citizens of the statetes named, and will doubtless a many of their number to regard so at a needle bereafter without the it reflections which that small has hitherty impired in their if indeed it will not hencefort to them to be quite as pleasant may as the door of the average menagerie, for instance. ay estimates that out of a total of proportionate number of a plice. On their return the match was again applied, and the train was now v and Austria. prompt to do its deadly work. These men displayed even a higher order of courage than those who afterwards charg-

great American fortunes he deas almost wholly of recent or ratively recent accumulation, the con few, and he particularly mentions are Stephen Girard and Sir Wm. Phipps, Massachusetts Governor, distinod for his ecovery of lost treasure eventeenth century, but whose es. Of these and of James Bennett he gives pretty full and or less veracious histories, and he es at length to Jay Gould and ins Vanderbilt, while of John h Astor he makes only incidental in. Jay Gould is put in the first as not only the richest man in ics, but also in the world, the chief naires of the present time, all of are Americans or Englishmen, thus enumerated:

\$275,000,000 ...250,000,000 200,000,000 ...125,000,000 .100,000,000 of Westminister. 80,000,000 40,000,000 30,000,000 30,000,000 uke of Northumberland 25,000,000 This table the Sun regards as far wide e facts, and as more amusing than ive. Mr. Jay Gould's fortune is down at one swoop to \$50,000,000, as sted by the nominal value of the milies he exhibited a few years ago. Vanderbilt's possessions are increased bout the same proportion and the stor estate, we are told, probably ds in solid value either of the others. fr. Mackay's wealth, in solid cash, is not known, but is "probably only a small raction" of the sum set down in the table,

nator Jones is incontinently ruled of any list of the richest men on this t. "W. Stewart" is supposed to the late A. T. Stewart, of whose each the scholary Frenchman seems not have heard—a striking comment on the racter of fame based on the pocketol alone. Of Mr. Bennett's fortune See says only that it "hopes" he is as off as he is here said to be. Mr. ner's horses are mentioned as having \$150,000. Mr. George Jones, of the Forb Times, is described as having sfused \$1,000,000 for his paper. Milnaire editors, however; according to de Varigny, are the exception. manalism." he shrewdly explains, "is the carreer adopted by those he has not studied his subject without

Among other American millionaires, orillard and Westmore, of New York. funn, of Chicago, and Lyman and Perkins, of Boston," some of which names the Sun does not recognize, while it is sed by the absence from the list impressed by the absence from the list Rhinelanders, the Stuyvestants, the Standard Oil barons, Moses Taylor, "and a host of others more or less entitled to e named among the great millionaires," out of whom M. de Varigny has evidently Whatever else may be thought of the

Brench author's list, and of the Sun's list, samed and suggested, one significant fact is brought out by comparing them with each other. With all the power at their command for doing good, the names of but one or two men who are mentioned is the whole category are associated in the public mind with any beneficient work or deed. Many of them, it seems, are not known outside of the community when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headin which they spend their time and mon- aches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habit- have not been exact enough to be of any tions, and positively cures Piles, or no To the rest of the world they are as ual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. scientific value, but I am satisfied that pay required. It is guaranteed to give point soul indeed who can possess so For sale by Simpson, Reid & Co.,

vast means for achieving honor and ecomplishing worthy aims, and yet fail so completely to make use of his opportunities as to escape even the poor distinction of seeing his name on the roll of "millionaires."-Sunday News.

Two Kinds of Courage

General Horace Porter contributes an article to the June Century on "The Philosophy of Courage", from which we quote as follows :

"Indifference to danger is not always the form of courage which should entitle its possessor to the highest credit. It is a negative virtue as compared with the mality which enables one to perform a dangerous duty while realizing the full nessure of the peril encountered.

"These two traits are best illustrated egiment was charging up a hill in a desperate attempt to capture a battery. When half-way up, one of them turned the answer : and if you were half as nuch afraid as I am you'd have run long interested in its fate. Luckily the cat's ago. It is something higher than phys- paws caught on another projection, and cal courage, it is a species of moral for the moment it was safe. courage, which recognizes the danger and yet overmasters the sense of fear. shot in order to save it from the more When the famous mine in front of dreadful death that seemed to await it, Petersburg had been completed, and the but no one was willing to fire the shot. National troops drawn up ready to charge | Ere long a little window some distance the enemy's works as soon as the mine and done its work in creating a breach, he signal was given just before daylight, he fuse was lighted, and the command stood waiting with intense anxiety for the explosion which was to follow. But econds, then minutes, then tens of minites passed, and still no sound from the mine. The suspense became painful, and the gloom of disappointment verspread the anxious faces of officers and men. The fuse had been spliced about midway. It was now thought that there was a defect in the splice, and that it was at this point that the fuse was

hanging fire. The day was breaking, the nemy was becoming alert at sight of our unmasked columns, there was not a noment to be lost. Lieutenant Doughly and Sergeant Rome, of the 48th Penusylvanis infantry, now volunteered to examine the fuse. They entered the long dark gallery which led to the mine, and without stopping to calculate the chances of life, calmly exposed themselves to one of the most horrible forms of death, With no excitement to lend them its intoxication, with nothing to divert their minds from the fate which seemed to await them, they followed the course of the fuse through the long subterranean passage, found the defect at which the spark had been arrested, and made a new

ed into the breach." How to Guess the Speed of Trains.

There is not one person in one hundred the course of a year who has any idea of the speed of a train. A large per cent of even the regular trainmen of the country cannot tell with any degree of accuracy how fast a train is running. Frequently the Sim says, he greatly line of railroad with instructions to run at a speed of a certain number of miles an hour. The engineers do not carry s speed indicator, but have learned by various methods to gauge their engines so as to make only the slightest variation from their orders.

The majority of engineers use their driving wheel as a gauge. They know its circumference, and by counting its revolutions within a certain time can tell very accurately the speed at which they are running. Another method is to time the run between mile posts, and still another is to make calculations from the number of telegraph poles passed in a certain time. These poles, in a level country and where four or five wires are used, are spaced so that they are thirty to the mile. If only a single wire is used they are spaced from twenty-five to to twenty-eight to the mile.

The most accurate method, and the one most in use by experienced railroad men, is to count the number of rail joints the train passes over in twenty seconds. The rails in nearly all cases are thirty feet in length, and the number passed over in twenty seconds is the speed per hour a train is running. For instance if a passenger sitting in a sleeping car can count thirty clicks of the wheels on a rail joint in twenty seconds the train is running at the speed of thirty miles an hour .- Kansas City Times.

You Never Said So Before.

An old Virginia minister said lately 'Man of my profession see much of the tragic side of life. I have seen men die in battle, have seen children die, but no death ever seemed so pathetic to me as the death of an aged mother in my church. I knew her first as a young girl-beautiful and gay, full of joy and hope. She married and had four chil-Her husband died and left her penniless. She sewed, she made drawings, she taught, she gave herself scarcely time to eat or sleep. Every thought was for her children; to educate them, to give them the advantage their father would have given them had he lived, She succeeded. She sent her boys to college, and her girls to school. When they all came home they gave themselves up to their own selfish pursuits. She ingered among them some three years, and then was stricken with mortal illness brought on by overwork. The children gathered around her bedside. The oldest son took her in his arms. He said 'You have been a good mother to us." That was not very much to say, was it? It was much to her, who had never heard anything like it. A flush came sweeping over her palid face, and with a husky voice she whispered, "My son, you never

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How Poor Puss Was Rescued.

One beautiful summer evening, the avenues of a large city were thronged with people on their way to different churches. At a certain corner, however, several persons were standing, gazing apparently into the air. Others soon oined them, until so large a crowd was gathered that the way was completely Soon the windows along the street were thronged with people, and a number

of persons were seen on the tops of the houses in the neighborhood. And what do you think they saw Clinging for dear life to a jutting ornament near the top of a tall church-steeple that pointed straight up into the soft evening air, was a black cat, "How did it get there?" was the first question every one of the old story of the two soldiers whose asked, "How will it get down?" was the next. The poor creature was looking down, and at frequent intervals it uttered a pitiful cry, as if calling to the crowd to the other and said, "Why, you're as below for help. Once, it slipped and fell pale as a sheet; you look like a ghost; a short distance down the sloping side of I believe you're afraid'. 'Yes, I am,' was the steeple, and an exclamation of pity came from the crowd, now intensely

Some lookers on suggested that it be above the place where the cat was clinging was seen to open. Two boys had determined to save it; they had mounted the stairs to where the bell hung, and then by a ladder had reached the window. They had taken a board with them, and they now pushed one end of it out of the window and lowered it till it was within reach of the cat. Then by encouraging words and signs they tried to persuade the creature to step on the plank. Puss seemed to understand, and put out one paw, but drew it back immediately; and at that instant one of the boys accidentalloud cheers from the spectators below.

"Club Fist" was a very enchanting game. Bach player caught another by and "blood-stained sod strewn with the the thumb, making a column of fists. dead and the dying, all mingled in One player acted as spokesman, and ghastly heaps and rows."

"What you got there?" "Club Fist." "Take it off and knock it off."

"What you got there?"

"Where's my share ?" "Cat's got it." "Where's the cat?" "Dog killed it." "Where's the dog?" "Stick beat him." "Where's the stick?" "Fire burned it."

"Bread and butter."

"Where's the fire ?" "Water quenched it." "Where's the water ?" "Ox drank it." "Where the ox?" "Butcher killed it." "Where's the butcher?"

Rope hung him." "Where's the rope ?" "Rat knawed it." Where's the rat?" "Cat caught it." "Where's the cat?"

"Behind the church door, and the first one who laughs or talks will be pinched three times."

Then follows whispering on the sly

He Came Out.

A woman on Lafayette street, East, rushed out the other day and informed a policeman that she had seen a big dog crawl under her barn, and she believed by the usual crowd, andlafter peeking and bullets under the barn to scare the dog out. After the third shot a movement was heard, and presently the long end of a colored man crawled into view. After it's not a bit like the other." backing out and brushing the dirt out of his eyes, he added:

"Was it me you was shooting at?" "I supposed it was a dog under there," replied the officer.

"Well, sah, doan' you nebber 'spose no mo'! It's dangerous." And he showed a bullet hole in his cap and another in his coat as proofs of the accuracy of the officer's aim. He had crawled under after a rabbit which had

escaped from a neighbor. "It's all right," he said, as the officer apologized, "but doan' you 'spose no mo'! You jist keep right down to cole facts Dis 'sposin' around ar' what gits pussons into serus truble."-Detroit Free Press.

Handling Wasps without Harm.

It is a fact not generally known that if one holds his breath wasps, bees and hornets can be handled with impunity. The skin becomes sting proof, and, holding the insect by the feet and giving her full liberty of action, you can see her drive her weapons against the impenetrable surface with a force that lifts her body with every stroke, but let a small Senator Tabor, of Colorado, cannot remain obscure. He is now making himself famous by using as a paper weight twelve-thousand-dollars bar of gold. This is altogether too costly a paper weight for a man whose night shirts cost only \$3,000 a dozen.

body with every stroke, but let a small quantity of air escape from the lungs and the strong with every stroke, but let a small quantity of air escape from the lungs and the strong will penetrate at once. I have never seen an exception to this in twenty-self famous by using as a paper weight twelve-thousand-dollars bar of gold. This is altogether too costly a paper weight for a man whose night shirts cost only \$3,000 a dozen.

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in Science.

Artillery Prelude at Gettysburg.

From the exertions and the anxieties of two days of strife the armies had fallen B. Stanton tells the following laughable into lethargy, a silence that told of story of Jeremiah Mason, the great lawnerves and muscles worn out. The morn- ver: ing of the third slipped away. A spirit After he had become distinguished in screamed over the house, instantly fol-

hitched horses of aides and orderlies, curtain fell on the scene. The fastened animals reared and plunged with terror. One fell, then another, until sixteen lay dead and mangled, still cruel war touched all hearts. The expressions often found in battle accounts of "heaps of slain" and "rows of dead" are food for ridicule in this skeptical age, but a few figures showing the condition of things at Gettysburg will prove that in this case, at least these terms are ly let go his hold; the board turned over, not mere extravagances of speech. The and the cat would certainly have been killed outright and mortally wounded dashed to the ground had it trusted to were in found numbers, 8,000. Of the that means of escape. The boys with- 25,000 wounded and otherwise disabled drew the board, but soon reappearing at | probably 12,000 more, at the outset, were the window were seen lowering a basket prostrated, and the total number to be down the side of the steeple. Pussy, accounted fallen is 20,000, an army that, having now ceased to cry, watched it if placed in four ranks as soldiers ordinaintently as it came nearer and nearer. rily march, would reach nearly four When within reach, the cat carefully put | miles, or a distance equal to the whole out one paw and took hold of the side of front from Cemetery Hill to the Round the basket, then as carefully repeated the Tops. Of course these prostrate men did action with the other paw, then drew not all lie in unbroken lines, nor were itself up, and with a violent effort flung | they to be seen all at one time. But the itself over the side and into the bottom of heaviest loses were on open ground, the basket. The next moment it was where the fire had a clear sweep, and safely drawn up to the window, amid although there is much scattering of the ranks when those not killed outright are struck, the losses were so severe at the vital points on the several fields fought over that language could not paint the scene with milder words than "carnage"

The Cucumber in the Bottle.

When Rodney was at his uncle's he When all the fists were knocked off saw something very queer. It was a except the last one, the questions and cucumber in a bottle. It was sitting on a table in the porch when Rodney first saw it. He sat down and looked at it very hard. Then he thought for at least ten minutes.

Rodney could not tell how the cucumber got into the bottle. It was a large bottle, but it had a very small mouth. The cucumber was very large. If the mouth of the bottle had been four times as big as it was it could not have been put through it. There was not even a crack in the bottle; so it had not been broken and put together after the cucumber was in.

While Rodney was trying to think how the cucumber could have got into the bottle his uncle came up the steps. He laughed when he saw what Rodney was looking at. "Can you make it out?" he asked.

"No," said Rodney; "please tell me." "Suppose I show you. I will take another bottle and we will put a cucumber in it. You can have it to take home with you," said his uncle.

Rodney thought that would be very nice. His uncle brought a bottle just like the one the cucumber was in. There and suppressed laughter, until nearly was a basketful of cucumbers on the everybody has been pinched a time or porch. Rodney expected his uncle would take one of these and put it in the bottle. He did not know how his uncle would manage to get it in. That was what he was anxious to see.

Instead of taking a cucumber out of the basket his uncle led the way to the garden. He looked over the vines and found a tiny cucumber near the end of the animal mad. The officer went the vine. He cut off the end of the vine around by way of the alley, accompanied beyond the little cucumber, and then pushed it through the neck of the bottle. peering for sometimes he shot three Then he laid the bottle down on the ground, but did not cut the cucumber off the main vine.

"Is that all?" said Rodney. "Why, "Wait a few days and then see how i will be," said his uncle.

"Oh!" cried Rodney, "I know. grows inside the bottle."

"That's just it," replied his uncle. Every day Rodney went out to see how his cucumber was getting on in its glass house. It seemed to like its new quarters very much. By the time Rodney was ready to go home it was larger than

the first one. cumber! He showed it to everybody. Very few could tell how it got into the bottle; then, when they could not guess, Rodney would tell them .- Our Little

- Several Church Goers in Birmingham compared notes, the other day, and found that not one in the crowd had heard a sermon in two years preaching a literal hell. The preachers don't have much to say about hell these days.

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of battle at Culp's Hill drove off the New Hampshire, he went into a rural enemy there, and men at a distance county to try a civil suit. A pompous litturned over to hear the news and drowsed | the judge was on the bench. He assigned again. While some slept, others cooked Mason to defend a negro on an indictand ate, then the sleeping and the wak- ment, for petty larceny. With surprise. ing, the hungry and the filled, exchanged | tinged with indignation, Mason declined places. From the description of Samuel | the task. "Sir, you must obey the order Wilkeson, who was at Meade's head- of the Court," said the little Judge. "All quarters, and whose son Bayard was now you need to do is take your client into lying still in death and just beyond the the best adjoining room, and give him the lines, this faithful record of the hour has | best advice you can." This struck Mason been preserved. "A silence as of deep in a funny light, and he arose, beckoned sleep had fallen upon the field of battle. to the negro, and stalked into an empty Our army cooked and ate and slumbered. room with his "client" at his heels. In the shadow of the tiny farm house "Are you guilty?" asked Mason. "Yes where Gen. Meade had made his head- sir," responded the negro. "Can they quarters, lay wearied staff officers. prove it?" "Yes, sir; all the witnesses are There was not wanting to the peaceful- here." Mason put his head out of the ness of the scene the singing of a bird, open window, and said: "It is about 15 which had a nest in the peach tree within | feet to the ground. Do you see those the tiny yard of the white washed cottage. | woods?" The negro leaped, and Mason In the midst of its warbling a shell returned into the court. By and by the case was called, but the negro did not lowed by another; and in a moment the respond, "Where is your client?" asked air was full of the most complete artillery the little Judge. "I do not know," reprelude to an infantry battle that was plied Mason. "Your honor directed me ever exhibited. It made a very hell of to give him the best advice I could, and fire that amazed the oldest officers. The | the last I saw of him he was running for shell burst in the yard-burst next the those woods over there." Everybody fences garnished on both sides with the laughed except the little Judge, and the

Gigglers in Church.

Giggling is described in the dictionary fastened by their halters, and having the as the act of "laughing with short catches expression of being wickedly tied up to of breath," as "laughing idly, tittering, die in torture. These brute victims of grinning:" It is silly and childish enough anywhere, but in church it is abominable, and yet there is no place where giggling is more common. It is natural in school girls, but when met with in young women of nineteen and twenty it is unpardonable. It is frequently a characteristic of young men with incipient mustaches, who think they qualify themselves for manhood by affecting contempt for what their elders reverence. They giggle. If they catch he eye of an acquaintance they giggle; if an old woman rises too soon for a hymn they giggle; if a baby cries they giggle; if the clergyman cough they giggle; if the plate is handed to some one who puts nothing in they giggle; if some one near them sings out or repeats the responses loudly they giggle; if the choir makes a mistake they giggle. In fact, nothing is too insignificant to arrest their notice and produce a giggle. - One of the prisoners at the Ohio

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Hugh Robinson, as Surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of the Estate of Z. Hall, deceased, Plaintiff, against Amaziah M. McAlister, William Leverett, Amanda Leverett and W. E. Walters, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served. o the Defendants Amaziah M. McAlister, William Leverett, Amanda Leverett and W. E. TOU are hereby summoned and required to an-

Plaintiff's Attorneys [SEAL.] M. P. TRIBELE, C. C. P.

[SEAL.] M. P. TRIBELE, C. C. P.

To Amaziah M. McAlister, William Leverett and Amanda Leverett, absent Defendants herein: Take notice that the Complaint in this action, together with the Summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 31st day of May, 1888, and that the object of the action is to cancel a Deed to a Tract of Land from Z. Hall to Amanda Leverett, and to compel the specific performance of a contract to purchase the same by the Defendants, Amaziah M. McAlister and William Leverett.

Dated May 31st, 1888.

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY, Plaintiff's Attorpeys. Plaintiff's Attorpeys

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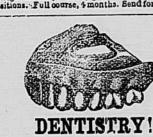
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